

Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Monday, March 13, 1978



A coalition of labor and citizen's groups held a demonstration Thursday in front of City Hall. At left is Maxine Jenkins, business agent for local 101, Mike Nye of the Central Labor Council and Rick Collins.

Ten voting districts proposal approved despite objections

By John Raess

A report recommending 10 districts for San Jose City Council elections was approved Thursday night by the San Jose Charter Review Committee despite protests from a group favoring a 14-district plan.

Council members are now elected in at-large elections. District elections would require a council member to live in the district he or she represents.

Under the 10-district plan, there would be one council member for every 60,000 citizens.

The 14-district plan would lower that ratio to one council member to 43,000 residents.

The city council will now decide if the district elections issue will go before the voters on the November ballot.

A group calling itself Citizens for a Responsive Government and a number of labor spokesmen spoke before the committee in favor of the 14-district plan.

SJSU student Peggy Collins, read the resolution favoring the 14-district plan passed by the SJSU A.S. council Wednesday.

Rick Collins, speaking for CRG, said 14 districts

would insure personal contact between citizens and government.

"Many of us would not know who our representative was even if we stepped on him," Collins said.

Mike Nye, of the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council, claimed the 14-district plan would be more representative by lowering the ratio of council members to population.

Nye also said the 14-district plan would lower the cost of campaigning.

After a couple of abortive motions that would have recommended the 14-district plan or allowed the city council to choose between the two plans, committee member Jerry Fogel's motion to approve the report as it stood, passed.

"We've seen enormous support for 14 districts, particularly from people who have historically been powerless in this community," Fogel said.

But, Fogel added, 1978 is the "year of Jarvis (the Jarvis-Gann initiative), with frustration over the inefficiency of government. Doubling the size of the council is not practical."

CSUC Senate wants review of presidents

By Dave Reynolds

A statewide committee for the review of university presidents was advocated Tuesday in a resolution passed by the Academic Senate of the California State University and Colleges.

Subject to the approval of CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke and the CSUC Board of Trustees, the resolution would establish a committee to propose procedures for presidential review.

Although the resolution specifically mentions having faculty members on the committee, a similar resolution passed by the SJSU Academic Senate includes student and administrative representation.

In a resolution Feb. 27, the SJSU Academic Senate said "The constituencies of the Academic Senate should have the opportunity to periodically express their views on the performance of the University President to the President (of the statewide group), the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees of the CSUC system."

The SJSU resolution calls for two committees to establish standards and review the president.

The standards committee would meet at the beginning of the academic year every four years to establish criteria for review.

Its job would be completed before the end of the semester.

The review committee will meet at the start of the spring semester, and evaluate the president on the basis of his performance in the administration and operation of the university, the effectiveness of education and the enhancement of professional development.

Committee members would include the A.S. president and one student at-large, as well as two administrators and a number of faculty members.

Information gathered will be kept confidential, the resolution said.

David Elliot, president of the statewide Academic Senate, said, "Presidents, like everyone else, need to be and are entitled to systematic, orderly review."

"A review process can't do anything but help strengthen this system," said A.S. President Steve Wright.

"It is critical that all administrators and faculty have their job performance reviewed," he said. "Right now every administrator and faculty member except the president is reviewed."

"A review isn't always negative. It can indicate how people feel, what they want, and can critically assess prior action and decisions," he said.

Seven officials quit in past three years

By Scott Knies

Five deans of SJSU's eight academic schools, and two top administrators resigned during John Bunzel's last years as university president.

Most SJSU administrators who resigned in the last three years said they did so because they wanted to return to teaching.

Burton R. Brazil, executive vice president from 1970 to 1976, resigned because he "wanted to teach again". He is currently an assistant professor in the SJSU Humanities Department.

Doug Picht would not discuss his resignation of a year ago as executive dean. He currently teaches in the SJSU history department.

Donald J. Leu resigned as dean of education and William Gustafson resigned as dean of applied sciences and arts in 1975. Both men returned to classroom teaching at SJSU after their resignations.

Warren Faus resigned as dean of humanities and arts in 1975 and James Sawrey resigned as dean of social sciences in 1976.

University Relations Director Jim Noah, who announced his own resignation last month, said job turnover in the academic world is not unusual.

"The resignations are not an uncommon thing because people do it for personal and individual reasons," Noah said.

Noah will return to teaching in the SJSU Journalism and Ad-

vertising Department next fall.

Not all administrators who resign return to the academic world. Dean of Engineering Jim Roberts, who announced his resignation last spring to become effective in August, simply said, "It was time for a change."

"I will go wherever the opportunities are," Roberts said. "They vary from taking a sabbatical to entering into private practice."

Roberts discussed his resignation very calmly and looked back on his eight years as an SJSU administrator as a "very interesting life experience."

"The year Robert Burns was acting president (1969) was most interesting," Roberts said, "because I worked as assistant vice president as head of campus security."

Other administrators such as Walt Valen, SJSU business operations officer and Sawrey, resign to move onto other jobs.

A committee from the Academic Vice President's office is searching for a dean of graduate studies to fill the vacancy created last year by Gail Fullerton, now SJSU's executive vice president.

Searches are also being conducted for a dean of engineering to replace Roberts and for a person to fill the associate vice president position.

These academic job openings are advertised in newspapers and scholarly journals in accordance with affirmative action laws.

Mayoral candidates jump on soapboxes

Bunzel's resignation to help SJSU: Garza

By Jean Nunes

The first step toward solving SJSU's problems will occur in August when SJSU President John Bunzel's resignation becomes effective, said San Jose City Councilman Al Garza Wednesday at SJSU.

In a speech sponsored by the Chicano Business Students Association, the candidate for San Jose mayor told about 25 people what San Jose's problems are and what he will do if elected mayor.

"I served three years on the President's Advisory Council with the distinguished Dr. Bunzel," Garza said.

"His ideas that he has relative to affirmative action," Garza said, "his concern that he has for minorities is the same concern he expressed toward the parking problem at this university, and that was zilch."

"I think he is a very intelligent individual but he really does belong at Stanford," Garza said, referring to Bunzel's new position at the Hoover Institute.

An SJSU graduate with a degree in political science and social science, Garza has served on the city council for six years.

Originally appointed in 1971, Garza won re-election in 1973 and 1976. He is the first council member of Mexican descent in over 100 years.

According to Garza, Bunzel's proposed university zone will make SJSU eligible for federal funds to build a parking garage on Fourth Street.

SJSU will also be eligible for Community Development Block Grant money.

This money can be used to "address the concern I've had since I went to school here in the early 60's and that is housing for students," Garza said.

"What has been missing is that the university has never come and said in the past, 'Look, we would like to get involved,'" Garza said.

"Steve Wright (A.S. president) is the only one who ever approached me to address in a serious and realistic matter the parking and housing problem."

"It wasn't the university president; it wasn't the vice president," he said. "It was the student body president that got the ball rolling," Garza said.

Garza believes a working relationship is developing between SJSU and the city.

"It's still going to take time. It may take two to three years," Garza said. "Hopefully, as mayor, since I'm committed to improving the area, I can do all I can to help."

Garza called the recent conviction of San Jose City Councilman David Runyon on charges of obstructing an officer, "a very unfortunate situation."

"The city attorney has advised all of us it is best to say nothing that will prejudice the case," Garza said.

(Continued on back page)



San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes addresses the audience in the S.U. Umunhum Room while Vice-Mayor Suzanne Wilson looks on.

Hayes, women explain goals

By Sherry Barkas

"My main reason for getting into politics was I wanted to be in on where decisions were being made," San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said at a candidates forum Friday in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The forum, a Women's Week activity, consisted of four candidates running for local government office. Hayes, running for re-election; Vice Mayor Suzanne Wilson, running for a seat on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors; Iola Williams, running for city council; and Sandra Sherman, a city council candidate for the Socialist Workers Party.

After arriving at the conference late because she couldn't find a parking space, Hayes said in the last three-and-a-half years, her major accomplishments have been the "adoption of a general plan that sets direction in which our city is to grow in the next 12 years."

Her emphasis, she said, has been on balanced growth in the city.

She also cited tax rate reductions, adequate levels of service and an increase in jobs created since she has been in office as other achievements.

Hayes, the first woman to be elected mayor of a major United States city, said she would like to stay in office and continue as a role model for other women.

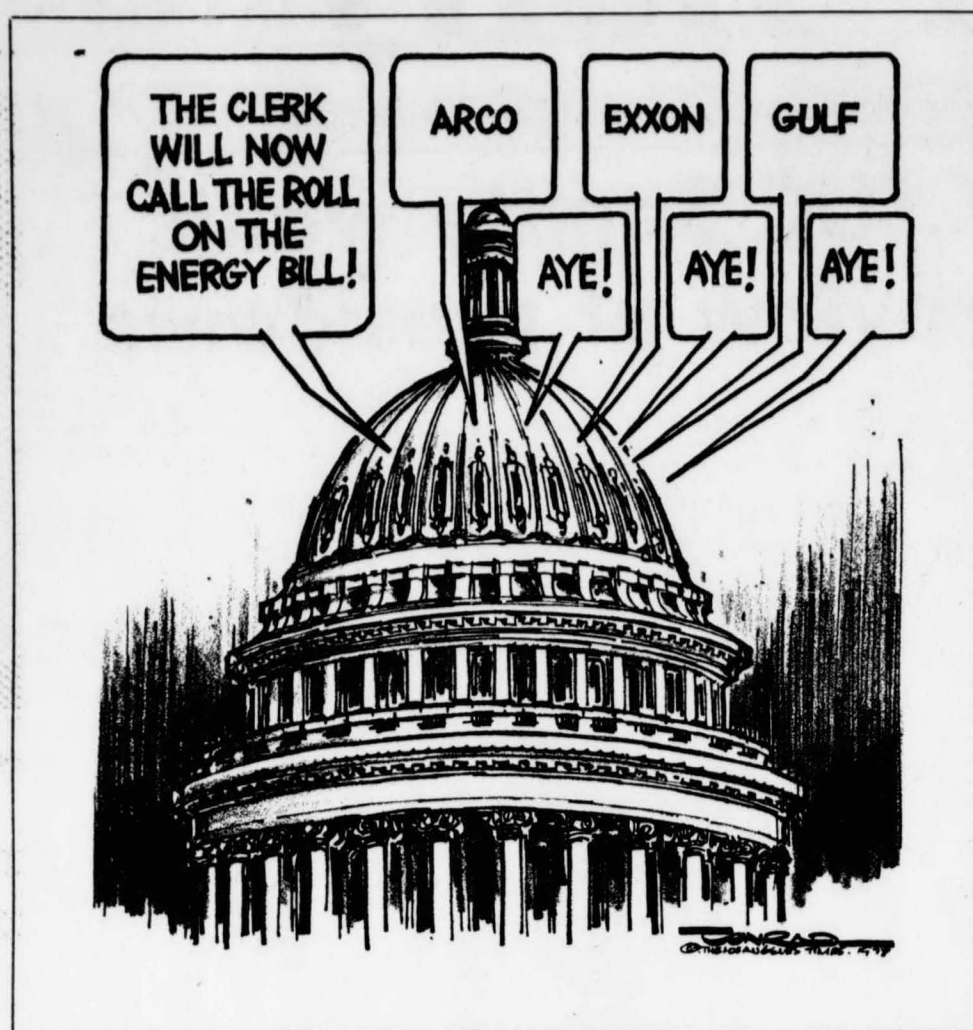
She said Wilson's joining the council was good to see because those in attendance at meetings previously would address Hayes and the other officials as "Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the council."

Wilson's election ended that, Hayes said.

Vice Mayor Wilson is also serving on the Public Safety Policy, a Committee of National League of Cities, representing 15,000 cities.

(Continued on back page)

forum



A new TV threat

Video dream show

By Vanessa Schnatmeier

Experts blame television for all kinds of damage to America's mental and moral fiber, from poor reading ability to schizophrenia, up to and including murder. But I have a personal bone to pick with television.

Vanessa Schnatmeier is a Spartan Daily reporter.

I'm starting to dream television shows.

Not just Sermonettes or News Briefs, you understand, but half-hour or hour-long productions. And they aren't even entertaining.

Now, various authors claim television bypasses the conscious mind and feeds directly into the subconscious, where it plays havoc with neural pathways and such until one's mind turns to mush.

Obviously a person's daily experiences, television included, will find their way into his or her dreams. For instance, Robert Vaughn and David McCallum guest starred frequently in my late night dream dramas when I was a child mooning over The Man From U.N.C.L.E.

But as a so-called adult I hardly watch television. Oh, maybe a little "Saturday Night Live" here and there, or Dick Cavett, or "MASH." Nothing heavy, though; no four hours at a stretch in front of the tube.

So where are these dreams coming from? This problem is starting to seriously irritate me.

For one thing, the shows are boring. There aren't any big names, no Masterpiece Theater, no Big Events. Not even Donny and Marie—and almost nothing current.

(Though the other night I dreamed a half-hour talk show with Woody Allen as an eight-year-old.)

What I get is badly written episodes of some psychological series like "The Eleventh Hour" (remember that one?), or reruns of "The Twilight Zone." Late 50's, early 60's. Dull stuff.

They all seem to be written by the same person, too, but I never know for sure, because the credits roll by too fast.

You can imagine how well this goes over in conversation. For example, let's say I'm sitting around in the early morning, shooting the bull with my roommates while we vacuum the sleep from our brains.

"Hey, I had the weirdest dream," my roommate Margrette might say. "I dreamed that I was in an orgy with all my girlfriends, and we really liked it."

"In my dream I was whispering to Steve Martin about the virtues of communism," says Jean.

What I have to say is, "Well...I dreamed another 'Twilight Zone' episode. Nothing much happened. Everyone just kept looking up and watching the skies."

Dead silence.

"Hmmm, yes. 'That's really interesting,'" Margrette mutters. "Hey, Sylvia, have your cramps gotten any better?"

What does this mean psychologically? Am I tuned in to some kind of psychic "fourth network"? Have the hours I spent with TV as a youth percolated back into my subconscious? Do I have a Rod Serling fixation?

Whatever the answer is, I hope the pattern works itself out soon. After all, with this type of programming I can't even change the channel.

And there's no TV Guide.

Forum policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

Editorials reflect the position of The Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, comments or news stories.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Bourbon, scotch, beer:
Not her type of party

By Cheryl Hahs

Do not try pushing me to attend your party if you feel you have to have fun by getting drunk.

Perhaps I have the wrong definition, but I always think a party—a real party—should be fun. Fun cannot be induced by alcohol or anything else. A successful party is not measured by the amount of alcohol consumed but by how much fun without alcohol your guests have.

Cheryl Hahs is a Spartan Daily reporter.

All alcohol does is make you look foolish. How many times have you later thought of yourself dancing on that table or wearing that huge ugly lampshade or making passes at someone you ordinarily would not give the time of day to? Did you not look foolish?

It may have been funny at the time, but think how many people are laughing at your expense.

Do not say that "just one little drink will not hurt anything and may even relax me."

One little drink may not hurt anything but many little drinks over a period of time will. Think of the damage to your liver. Cirrhosis of the liver can shorten a life span.

Just think of the harm you can do to others if not to yourself. Most people killed in auto accidents were killed by drunk drivers.

Just thinking of the potential damage to myself and others does anything but relax me.

Do not say that in California everyone drinks "at least a little wine now and then."

The state in which one resides has little to do with who drinks what, when and how much. And, in California, I know of at least one person who does not drink, thereby disputing the argument that everyone here drinks.

So just let me have my own fun without the use of alcohol and I will allow you to have your fun with it. Do not pass judgment on me and I will not pass judgment on you. All I ask is that you not expect me to partake in your brand of fun.

You see, I have been turned off by the effects of long term alcohol overindulgence and cannot tolerate

the sight or smell of anything alcoholic.

All my life I watched someone I love slowly commit suicide night after night by "relaxing" with alcohol.

It all began when he was a teenager until finally a medical problem caused him to reconsider his priorities.

Twenty one months ago he was faced with a choice of one drinking year to live or maybe, if he was lucky, 15 sober ones.

He decided he had too much to do before he died to waste it all on one last lousy can of beer or glass of wine, which could have caused his return to drinking.

Just a few weeks ago, however, all those years of overindulgence have placed him closer to death.

I go to see him in the intensive care unit every night listening for any sound or mumble to indicate he is coming out of his coma, but my visits are futile.

So, please do not ask me to have a drink of anything alcoholic and do not judge me because I refuse to place myself in a drinking situation. Alcohol to me is not fun or funny.

letters

Paradise?

Editor:

Sheila Perry's comment that dorm life today might best be described as "socialization of the fittest" has a nice ring to it, but before you decide to come live in this Darwinian paradise please be forewarned that it is also a place for socialization of some of the silliest, most immature and inconsiderate people you would ever want to meet, much less live with.

It is a place of rock-hard beds, steamy-hot little rooms flooded with interminable disco muzak, and kerosene-tinged Hungarian goulash for meals.

Welcome to Paradise.

Steve Curless
Psychology junior

'Alarming trend'

Editor:

An alarming trend has been making its presence felt in your sports page in recent weeks.

I refer in particular to the March 8 edition of the Spartan Daily, when the article about the women's gymnastics squad's triumph in the NorCal Championships appeared.

This meet was held on Friday, March 3, and yet no word of the team's victory in a big meet was conveyed to your readership until well after the fact. Similar situations have occurred in the cases of women's basketball and the fencing teams.

Having written for newspapers before, I was under the impression that when something as major as a Northern California Championship occurs, it is deserving of prompt and thorough coverage by the local media.

And yet, while all this is going on, we are more apt to read about the latest "Dr. Dunk" on the men's basketball team, who, like the football team, have been a major disappointment this year.

Is this school so hung up on national recognition for its sports programs that all its efforts are concentrated on football, basketball and baseball, at the expense of the so-called "minor sports" who actually have national recognition?

In the future, when one of our teams accomplishes something as high as a NorCal Championship, it would be nice if we were made aware of this promptly and in detail.

C. Stuart
E. Schellbers
Radio/television seniors

Ignorance

Editor:

The article by Norman Gotwetter was poorly written and loaded with illogical statements. After rereading it I was surprised to see that the best reason he could come up with in support of the death penalty was economic.

The article was titled "No compassion for murders," yet he talks about monetary expense and our tax dollars.

In his best display of ignorance he claims "It would be fascinating to find out how many of these rabid death penalty opponents would change their minds if one of their loved ones was murdered."

Although I am sure some people would change their minds, this subject is irrelevant because the decision would be made with blatant emotionalism not logic or reason.

Mr. Gotwetter says he would pull the switch without hesitation. At that moment he would be a murderer and as he says, "It's time these murderers paid the price."

Richard Cadens
Computer science sophomore

Loonies within

Editor:

Judging from the multifarious columns and editorials, especially the editorials, one may definitely conclude that SJSU is not surrounded by loonies from without, but also ab intra.

Just as the half-ways are an eyesore on the outside, the wackos on the inside are just as repulsive, but in a different manner.

The reader of the Spartan Daily views many things: pro-homo this, pro-socialism that, have sympathy for the vicious murders and rapists, terrible capitalist this and racist that, ad infinitum and ad nauseam.

All of the evidence points to the fact that a great number of people live in a status of mental attitude reversionism and they, as individuals not collectively, are to blame for their sloppy sociologically neurotic or psychotic, peasant thinking, not society.

If one were to sense any form of vituperation here, he'd be incorrect because I'm not writing this with any acerbity, implacably, hatred or guilt, but rather within a status of great relaxation and without any of the aforementioned mental instabilities.

For emotional and intellectual cripples who still disbelieve what I just said above, I have but one more thing to say. I know you believe that you understand what you thought I said, but I don't think you realize

that what I said is not what you understood.

Jerry Patterson
Liberal studies senior

Nazi hating time

Editor:

It seems to be Nazi hating time again.

I do not understand America's attitude toward this group of citizens. Everything the Nazis espouse, other Americans have done.

Whites gave smallpox infected blankets to Indians as a genocide technique. Nazis did not even exist then.

Slaves were used as part of our economy even though they weren't as productive as freemen. No Nazis then either.

Democrats started and used Red-scares and Witch-hunts instigated by Wilson and Truman. Still no Nazis, just a lot of Democrats.

Liberals put Americans in concentration camps during World War II for political reasons. No one calls Earl Warren or Roosevelt Nazis, but they built the camps.

Genocide, slave labor, pogroms, forced sterilization; Americans have done it all and more. And we still have the unmitigated gall to hate American Nazis.

The next time any American has the opportunity he should take a good look at a Nazi. You'll be looking in a mirror.

Michael Dutton
History senior

Preacher

Editor:

I wish to compliment you on the excellent article about Father Moriarty ("Local priest catalyst for change").

He richly deserves such commendation and support for his outstanding work in helping people.

We asked him to preach at our church not long ago and he was very effective.

George L. Collins
College Chaplain
The Grace Baptist Church

Update news

Editor:

I would like to thank the Spartan Daily for their March 8 front page story on our Update News television program.

I would also like to thank reporter Laura Del Rosso for the time she spent working on the story.

And, I would encourage anyone with a story they feel is worthy of a factual visual presentation to contact the Update News staff in Room 201 of the Journalism and Advertising Building.

Mrs. Darlene Belshé
Adviser
Update News Staff

Coal miners' vote

Editor:

The coal miners voted two-to-one to reject the latest sell-out contract proposal. And now the federal government has stepped in to do all it can to force the miners back to work.

Now the miners face the Taft-Hartley injunction and the government won't hesitate to use the national guard or the army to force the miners back to work.

On the news we hear of how the miners are causing a crisis in the whole economy, of how they're causing other workers to be laid off, and how they're causing an energy shortage in a 12-state area.

This is supposedly why the government is so concerned about getting the miners back to work. But since when have the capitalist rulers of this country been so concerned about the welfare of the people?

One thing the coal strike shows us is the real nature of this society. This is supposed to be a democracy, but when something threatens the ability of the capitalists to make profits off the backs of the workers, democracy flies out the window.

Jane Ferrier
Economics junior
Revolutionary Communist
Youth Brigade

Letters Policy

The Spartan Daily comes letters from readers expressing individual viewpoints.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

Best letters are 250 words or less.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 94192.

feature

Weapons course teaches safety, laws to students

By Craig Anderson
Shotgun blasts and pistol shots aren't usually thought of as part of a college education, but several times a week students practice shotgun and handgun use in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall.

The basement houses the range used in the lab section of "Weapons in Law Enforcement" a class offered by the Administration of Justice Department.

The two-unit course consists of one hour of lecture and three hours of lab per week.

At the range students practice with .38-caliber pistols and 12-gauge shotguns, according to Richard Chang, assistant

professor of administration of justice.

The course covers moral and legal aspects, safety and practical skills in firearm use from marksmanship to combat shooting, Chang said.

A special chapter on non-lethal weapons is taught by Chang. He also teaches gun maintenance, the use of handcuffs and how to make an arrest.

Originally intended only for administration of justice majors, the course is now open to all students. A computer error caused 60 students to be enrolled in the course which would normally accommodate only 24.

Chang said he "never imagined" such a demand for the course.

About 10 percent of the class members are non-AJ majors, Chang said.

He thinks some students may want to learn how to use firearms because they are afraid of becoming victims of violent crime, especially rape.

The non-AJ majors "follow instructions to the letter," Chang said. They want to learn and observe the rules of the range, he said.

There are two main reasons for gun use, Chang said. Some people learn how to use the weapon for self-defense and others practice the art of shooting.

Chang saw combat as a sergeant in World War II. He teaches his students concealment, how to survive ambush and how to

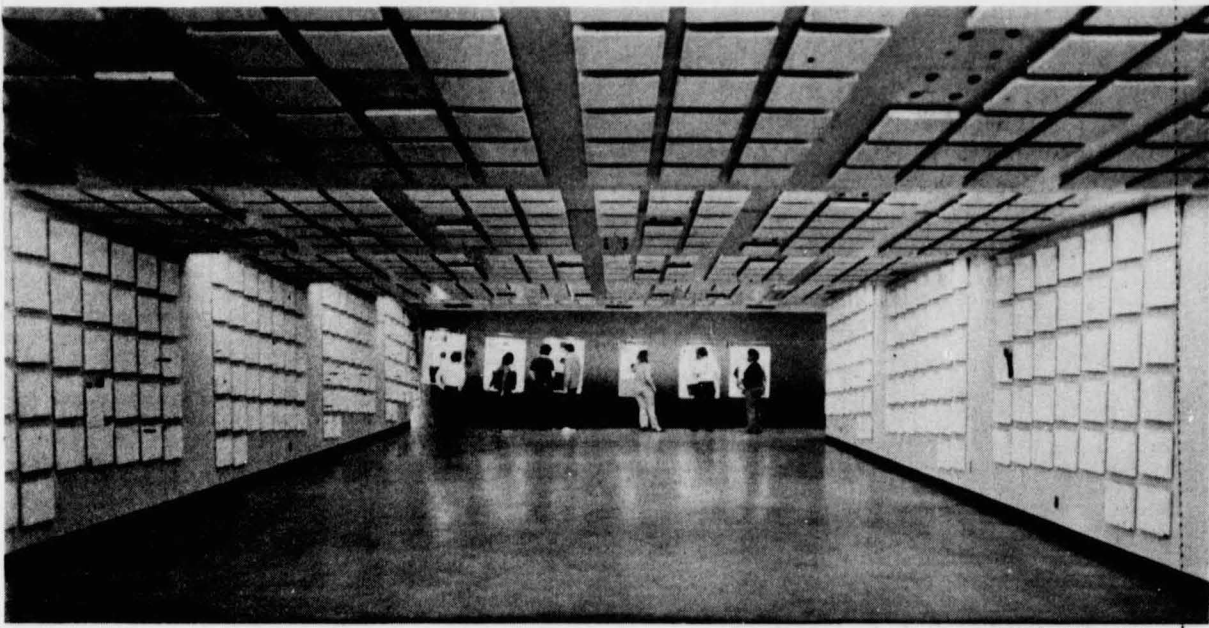


photo by Allison McLaughlin

Students at the gun range in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall enrolled in the Weapons in Law Enforcement class offered by the Administration of Justice Department. They view their targets after shooting practice.

"trick the criminal" into showing first and then to "defeat," him.

The 50-year-old also teaches weapons operation

under various conditions, including night lighting.

He is a graduate of Taiwan Police Academy, Central Police College in

Taiwan and Washington State University.

Chang said he also teaches the "special technique" of how to shoot

using a mirror.

A maximum of 12 students are allowed in the lab "to avoid a dangerous situation," Chang said.

Because of increased demand, the course will be offered next semester. It has usually been offered only every other semester.

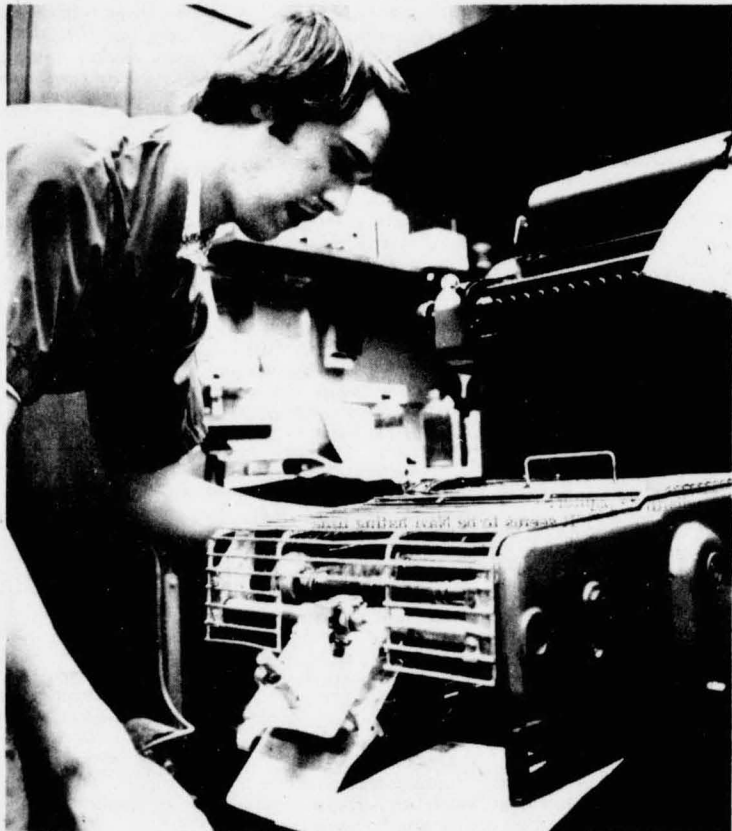


photo by Dan Honda

Alan Wolkenhauer, supervisor of the Student Union Print Shop, operates the printing press. The shop offers low cost copies to students.

Restyled barber shop cuts student print costs

By Lori Hayes
A barber shop in the Student Union?

The A.S. Print Shop on the third level of the S.U. was originally intended as a barber shop. But as long hair came into style, barber shops went out.

In December 1966, with only a mimeograph

machine and a duplicator, the print shop opened.

"The purpose then was much the same as it is now," said Lois Wright, manager of the shop: "to serve student needs at low prices."

Equipment has since been purchased for offset printing, velo binding, embossing, spiral binding, folding and stapling. The print shop has been student run since last fall.

"We're very proud of that," Wright said.

Previously, full-time professionals ran the shop. Some material, because of its subject matter, was not accepted for printing, according to liberal arts senior Alan Wolkenhauer, shop supervisor.

With students working in the shop, communication with other students is easier and money is saved, he said.

The print shop is a self-supporting, non-profit

operation.

Eight students on a work-study program work in the shop between nine and 18 hours per week. Wolkenhauer, also a work-study student, contributes 20 to 30 hours per week.

No previous training is required to work in the shop - only motivation, said Wolkenhauer, a two-year veteran at the shop.

The print shop received excellent ratings in service and quality by students responding to a questionnaire last semester.

Wolkenhauer, quick to describe the printing equipment as "high quality," claims the shop's Xerox machine makes the "best copies on campus."

The print shop, on request from the A.S. Program Board and Games Committee, will experiment with colored inks next month, he said.

'No such thing as a frigid woman'
Women urged to express sexuality

By Nancy J. Smith
Women have depended on men to define their sexuality for too long, according to three women who presented a female sexuality workshop Wednesday night in Hoover Hall.

Cass Teeters, Carol Brown and Ma Deva Madira believe it is time women took responsibility for this area of their lives.

The three members of the Santa Cruz Women's Sexuality Institute believe "there is no such thing as a frigid woman, only an unaroused woman."

Society has conditioned women to play a passive role in their sexuality, Teeters said, and to believe when the right man comes along everything will automatically happen as it should.

They stressed throughout the workshop that when women begin to learn about their bodies and what gives them pleasure, they will be able to communicate this to their partners.

Brown said communication with partners is a main priority.

Only as women realize the importance of telling their partners what they need can they achieve the satisfaction they want from sexual relationships, she said.

A prevalent feeling among women (and men) is that if they need to talk about it, it isn't really love, Teeters said.

They feel that love will make everything right and there should be no need to talk about what they want, she said.

Because sexuality is a delicate area with most people, communication must be accomplished in a positive way, Brown said.

"Tell your partner what turns you on, not what you don't like," she said.

Madira said a study has shown that 70 percent of women have never experienced an orgasm through intercourse.

One of the primary reasons for this, she said, is the problem women have with asserting themselves during lovemaking and taking responsibility for their orgasms.

Among the sexual myths of society is that



photo by Allison McLaughlin
Carol Brown

masturbation is wrong, that it will cause a woman to lose her desire for

relationships with men, Teeters said.

Just the opposite has been shown to be true, she said.

The group said there is no "right way" for women to get the pleasure they want from sex.

"You should trust what you feel, not what you have been taught you should feel," Teeters said. "We all have the same problems, the same conditioning."

Teeters has counseled alcoholics and Brown has been involved in drug abuse counseling. Madira currently handles abortion and birth control counseling.

All three women have received training at the Berkeley Sexuality Institute.

The female sexuality workshop was sponsored by the SJSU Housing Office as one in a series of three workshops.

Others to be offered in April will be one in male sexuality and one in birth control.

flashback

On this date in:

1967: It was revealed that A.S. Sophomore Representative Glen Williams was, academically, a freshman. Williams had completed 23-1/2 units, 6-1/2 short of sophomore standing. Other A.S. officers admitted knowledge of the information. Williams resigned the next day.

1968: Dow Chemical Co. recruiters returned to the SJSU campus for the first time since November 1967. It was feared the presence of Dow's people would incite another anti-war riot between police and students, as was the case previously. The recruiters moved their location to

South Campus, and the protests were all non-violent.

1969: Lilburn Boggs, a 1948 SJS graduate, was promoted to the No. 2 spot in the U.S. Secret Service. He became assistant director for protective forces involving President Richard Nixon, the White House and former presidents and their families.

1972: SJSU economics senior Philip Russell was excused by the prosecution from serving on the jury for Angela Davis' murder, kidnapping and conspiracy trial. The charges against Davis stemmed from a Marin County Courthouse shootout.

Also, the Daily reported on the success of a former part-time groundskeeper at SJS. James Irwin worked as a manual laborer in SJS in 1950, and eventually became the 10th man to walk on the moon.

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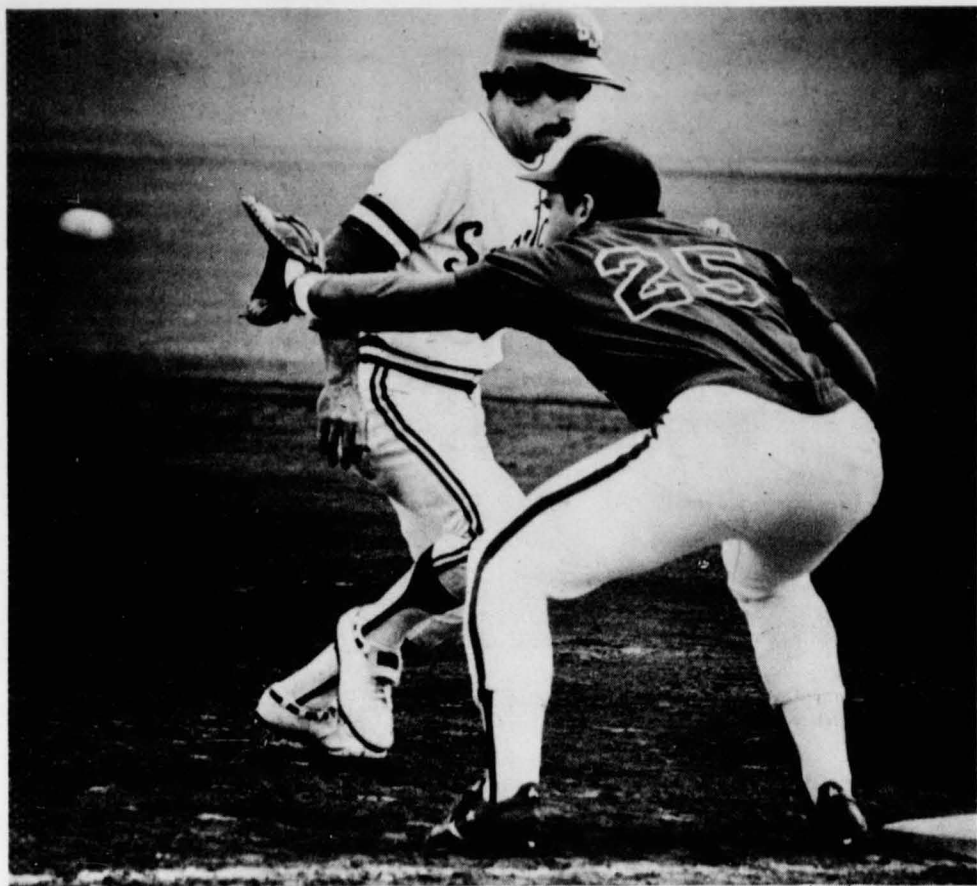
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sports



Spartan outfielder Tony Biondi scampers back to first base as Fresno State University first baseman Ron Johnson awaits the pickoff throw. Biondi, who maintained an average over .400 for the first month of the season, has tailed off a bit recently.

Batsmen drop four straight

By Anne Brennan
and Scott Van Camp

The Spartan baseball team stretched its losing streak to four as it dropped both games of a doubleheader to Stanford University, 9-8 and 6-1, Saturday at Sunken Stadium on the Cardinal campus.

It was the same familiar story for the Spartans as they were unable to capitalize with runners on base. The bases were loaded twice and the Spartans were unable to score.

"We are not getting the clutch hitting at the right time," said Menges. "The only thing we are planning to do about it is just get out and hit, hit, hit."

In the first game SJSU overcame a five-run Cardinal lead in the top of the ninth making the score 8-8, forcing the game into extra innings. Stanford scored in the eleventh after Spartan relief pitcher Mark Fabro walked three in a row with one man on base.

In the second game the Cardinals jumped to an early two-run lead scoring three in the first inning, leaving a score of 3-1. In the bottom of the sixth three more Stanford runs were scored.

In the first inning of the second game the plate umpire ejected Spartan third base coach Sam Piraro after he objected to a controversial call. The arbiter then told Coach Gene Menges to quiet his

bench or he would call the game a forfeit.

The Spartans could have stayed home in a 2-1 loss Thursday against the San Francisco State University Gators, as their play in the early innings seemed lackadaisical.

"We just weren't in the ballgame," said Coach Gene Menges, who didn't have much to say about the contest.

The Gators scored the winning run in the eighth. With one out, Mark Larson gave up a walk and two singles, loading the bases.

Menges then put in Mark Fabro, who gained two outs with a line-drive to Rod Kemp, but after forcing the San Francisco batter to foul-tip several times, walked in the run.

The only bright spots for the Spartans were Rod Kemp's two hits, a two-for-two performance of Rick Lane, and the pitching of Larson, who allowed one earned run in 7 1/3 innings.

The Spartans took their second loss in a row Friday at Stanford's Sunken Diamond, 7-4, still suffering from a lack of concentration which kept them out of the game most of the way.

After trading runs in the first inning, the Cardinals jumped on starting SJSU pitcher Bob Stevens for five runs in the third frame.

Stevens walked four men and gave up a base hit for two runs, then Menges put in Russ Hayslip, who served up a double to

Stanford's Paul Zuvella, scoring two of Stevens' baserunners, and Dan Addiego's relay throw error gave up another.

Menges made his first major infield change of the season, lifting Addiego at shortstop, who had two errors, and replaced him with Randy Johnson, the usual third baseman.

"Right now he (Addiego) is having trouble at the plate and I think it is affecting his field play," Menges said.

Menges said he is going to give Addiego a chance to

get his confidence back before he puts him back in the game. Addiego was heavily recruited from Skyline College after he was named All Northern California as a freshman and was expected to be a very strong defensive player for the Spartans.

Menges started Addiego at shortstop Saturday but took him out in the seventh inning after he made two errors and failed to get a hit in three tries.

Thursday
San Jose 000 001 000 - 1-3
San Francisco 001 000 01x - 2-8
Larson, Fabro (8), and Lane; Pace and Bonisignori.
WP: Pace LP: Larson

Friday
San Jose 100 001 200 - 4-3
Stanford 105 000 10x - 7-4
Stevens, Hayslip (3), and Lane; Harrison and Wilson.
WP: Harrison LP: Stevens

Saturday
First Game
San Jose 010 200 005 00 - 8-12-3
Stanford 020 032 100 01 - 9-9-9
Nowolny, Berglund (4), Fabro (11) and Lane; Kuhn, Hallstead (9), Fiala (9) and Wilson.
WP: Kuhn LP: Berglund

Second Game
San Jose 100 000 1 - 1-3
Stanford 300 003 x - 6-7-2
Raphael and Valenzuela; Abbondola and Freitas.
WP: Abbondola LP: Raphael

Close as expected

Spikers 'Bear-ly' win

By Sharon Kuthe

A highly spirited SJSU track and field team pulled off a close victory, 78 1/3 to 75 2/3, over UC-Berkeley at Berkeley's Edwards Stadium Saturday.

The Spartan team members cheered the performances of Ron Whitaker in the 100 and 200 meter races and Marlin Rochee during a clutch win in the 400 meter run, defeating Cal's Quentin Wheeler.

After his 10.5 victory in the 100 meter dash, Whitaker came back to take first in the 200 meters with a 21.3.

"If we expected to win, we had to win the weights, jumps and the sprints," assistant coach Don Riggs said. "Our guys did the job when the pressure was on. Whit' did a great job in the 100 and 200 meters."

Rochee picked up

points for the Spartans with his win over Wheeler in the 400 meter run. The race was even until the last 50 meters when Rochee pulled ahead of Wheeler. His time was 47.2, a good early season mark.

Rochee picked up important points as he placed second in the 200 meters behind teammate Whitaker with 21.6. Ex-Spartan Mike Farmer finished third.

SJSU's 400 meter relay team of Gary Ellis, Whitaker, Mike Kirtman and Dedy Cooper was victorious over Cal with a time of 40.1. The mark was one-tenth of a second off the time run against Stanford two weeks ago.

The loss against Stanford was due to some bad handoffs, according to sprint and hurdle coach Larry Livers.

"The guys weren't on

the right spacings for that race. When they practice, the spacing is different than in a meet. The athletes run with longer strides and it throws the spacing off. Since Stanford was our first meet, they were slightly off," Livers said.

"We didn't practice passes at all because they just needed to be adjusted."

The Spartan weight men did a good job, too, according to Riggs. Bob Gummerson threw the discus a lifetime best of 176-6, six feet over his previous best. However, it was not quite good enough to beat Cal's Paul Santiago.

Bob Feuerbach won the shot put with teammate Gummerson placing second. Both finished with puts of 57 feet.

"I'm happy that both of them threw around 57 feet.

The past couple of years we have dominated our competition in dual meets by placing 1-2 in the shot and they are on their way to keeping up that tradition," Riggs said.

Although the Spartan distance corps did not win any races, they did collect the points they needed to get.

"Before the meet, I figured that we would get four points in the distance events," Riggs said. "And that's what we got."

"Stan Ross and Jon Albrecht did excellent jobs for us," Riggs said. Ross ran a lifetime best of 3:53.0 in the 1,500 meters while Albrecht ran 1:52.2 in the 800 meters, also a lifetime best for him.

The Spartans also dominated the jumping events by sweeping the long jump and the high jump and placing first in both the triple jump and the pole vault.

San Jose 78 1/3, Cal 75 2/3
Shot Put - Bob Feuerbach (SJSU) 57.9
1/2 - Bob Gummerson (SJSU), Paul Santiago (C)
3000 Steeplechase - Hal Schultz (C) 9:14.6 (meet record), Dave Vallequette (C), Gil Brooks (SJSU)
400 relay - SJS (Ellis, Whitaker, Kirtman, Cooper) 40.1, Berkeley (Smith, Taylor, Eddings, Farmer) 40.4
1,500 - Andy Clifford (C) 3:49.3 (meet record), Damon Wood (C), Stan Ross (SJSU)
110 H - Dedy Cooper (SJSU) 14.1, Mike Kirtman (SJSU), Ray Smith (C)
Pole Vault - Greg Woepke 16.6 (SJSU), Larry Hintz (C), Dan Simpson (SJSU)
Javelin - Wayne Guy (C) 240.8, Tori Lewis (C), Doug Cooper (C)
400 - Marlin Rochee (SJSU) 47.2, Quentin Wheeler (C), Lloyd Guss (C)
100 - Ron Whitaker (SJSU) 10.5, Mike Farmer (C), Mike Kirtman (SJSU)
800 - Andy Clifford (C) 1:50.9, Ron Brown (C), Jon Albrecht (SJSU)
Long Jump - Kevin Cole (SJSU) 23.8
1/2 - Rex White (SJSU), Don Finley (SJSU)
400 H - Walter Pratt (C) 51.5, Don Finley (SJSU), Mark Uribe (C)
200 - Ron Whitaker (SJSU) 21.3, Marlin Rochee (SJSU), Gary Ellis (SJSU)
High Jump - Keith Nelson (SJSU) 6-10, Ron Livers (SJSU) tie: Peter Imperial (C), Dave Reddick (SJSU), and Jeff Good (C)
Discus - Paul Santiago (C) 178-11, Bob Gummerson (SJSU), Bob Feuerbach (SJSU)
5,000 - Damon Wood (C) 14:40.8, Hal Schultz (C), Dan Harvey (SJSU)
1600 relay - California (Guss 49.2, Brown 47.5, Smith 50.7, Wheeler 46.3) 3:13.0, SJS (Desmet 49.7, McDaniel 49.8, Foster 48.4, Cooper 46.9) 3:14.8
Triple Jump - Ron Livers (SJSU) 51.5
1/2 - Mike Dobbins (C), Ramon Grubbs (C)

Gymnasts finish third; Levine leads Spartans

By Dave Reynolds

Mike Levine, SJSU's top all-around gymnast, led the Spartans to a third-place performance in the PCAA meet Saturday in the Spartan Gym, behind winner CSU-Fullerton and CSU-Long Beach.

Levine, who was third in all-around competition, had his best meet to date.

"This afternoon I did great (in the preliminaries), but I'm not doing as well now. The competition is a lot stronger," he said.

"This is his best performance to date, but it's still not his best," said

Spartan head coach Rich Chew.

"Overall I think he had a good meet performance. He can see the pressures now, and react a little bit better each time. Now he's got to reduce the number of mistakes, which he's gradually doing," the Spartan mentor said.

Levine added, "I feel I had a good meet, and I owe everything to my two coaches, Rich Chew and Waichiro Miki. Now my goal is to do well in the Western Regionals. I'm going to make it to the NCAA's."

In overall points, Levine had 99.75 points, behind Long Beach's Yoichi Tomita (111.4) and Fullerton's Joe Snee (100.9).

Other Spartan all-arounders were Charles Paratore, sixth place (87.7 points), Louie Carillo, 10th (81.25) and Jim Kirk, 11th (80.65).

Levine had his best single score of 8.95 in the optional round floor exercises, and averaged 8.35 in the finals in the same event.

Louie Carillo, who made it to the finals of the vaulting, was the only other Spartan to make it into the final round Saturday night. In two vaults, he averaged 8.15 and 8.3, with a high judging mark of 8.8.

The team scoring winner, Fullerton, scored 418.50 points, followed by Long Beach with 412.7, SJSU 353.6, and UC-Santa Barbara with 243.7.

Individual all-around honors went to Tomita of Long Beach, who won his third consecutive PCAA all-around title.

Netters bomb Gauchos

SJSU's men's tennis team increased its record to 4-0 as it defeated UC-Santa Barbara 8-1, Friday at south campus.

Santa Barbara, 10-5, a team made up mostly of freshmen, had problems against the netters.

The Spartans' top man Nial Brash defeated freshman Jacques Manset, 6-4, 6-3. Brash said his service was working "pretty good today but I could have played better"

Sophomore Don Paulsen adjusted on offense for a win over Dave Seibel 6-3, 6-3.

"The guy was tough," Paulsen said. "He would rip his forehands but I noticed he was playing cross court so the shots were coming right to me."

Paul Batten volleyed and returned his opponent's serves well to defeat UCSB's only sophomore, Scott Bedolla, 6-2, 6-4.

Matt Iwerson scored his first victory of the season after coming off an ankle injury, beating Gerald Kleis, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

"In the first set," Iwerson said, "I was playing well but my concentration wasn't that great."

Dave Couch defeated Tom Emers in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Junior George Mulhern was defeated by Ken Koch 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, scoring the Gauchos' only win. Mulhern said he was "not playing alert tennis."

In doubles, all Spartans were victorious with Brash and Mulhern over Nanset and Bedolla, 6-2, 6-2, Iwerson and Paulsen defeating Seibel and Koch, 6-4, 6-1, and Batten and Couch over Klies and Emers, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

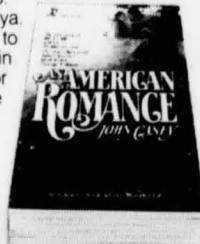
"Santa Barbara was tougher than we anticipated," Coach Butch Krikorian said.

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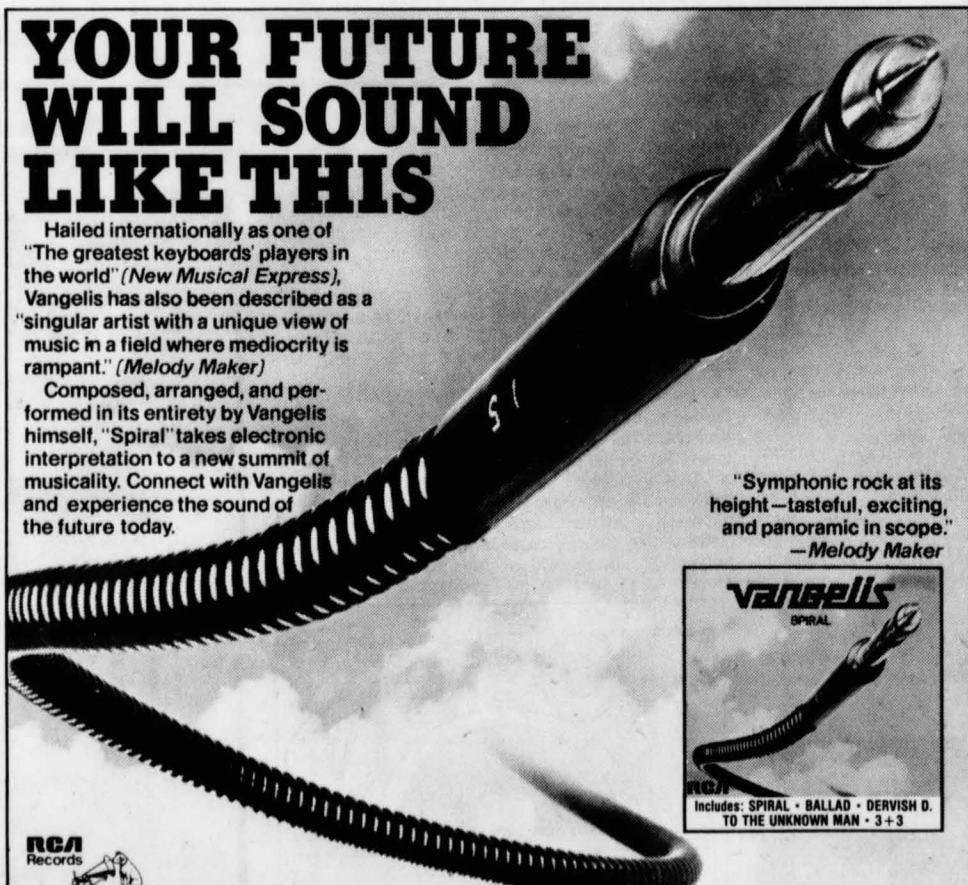
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Handicapped women fight employer biases

By Angela Blanchette

A positive self-image and assertiveness are "essential traits" for disabled women searching for employment, according to a panel of four disabled women.

The Women's Week panel discussion about job opportunities and entrance into the work world was held Thursday in the Student Union.

"The biggest problem is to get the employers to even consider you," said Susan Davidson, an assistant health service coordinator for the Institute of Medical Research in San Jose.

Davidson, confined to a wheelchair since an accident three years ago, said changing employers' skeptical attitudes was her most difficult task in obtaining employment.

"The adaptations to the job are just a small part of it," Davidson said.

Davidson added she "beat the streets" for several months trying to find a job teaching (which she held before her disability), but was unsuccessful in spite of her two teaching credentials and master's degree in education.

"We have to educate employers," said occupational therapist Sherry Opp. "We have to prove to them that we are qualified to handle these jobs."

"A lot of employers are terrified that they might someday have a disability like us," Opp said.

Vivian Younger, an elementary school teacher of "39 normal kids" said when she initially tried to secure employment, she was constantly challenged.

"I continually had to go back to interviews," Younger said. "I always had to show them (potential employers) that I could adapt."

Younger, a former SJSU student, said her chances for employment were enhanced because she also had an extensive musical background.

She now serves as musical director at her school.

"It turned out to be that they didn't look at me as a blind person," Younger said. "They looked at me as a person."

Gail Renetty, counselor for the State Department of Rehabilitation, said most disabled women are not as fortunate as Younger.

"The most successful disabled people in the job market are those not disabled since birth," Renetty said.

She attributed this to the faster rate those who were employed full-time before their disability occurs can adapt to their "new self-image."

Volunteer student interns reach out through SCALE

Board and care and fine arts are two new components introduced this semester at SCALE.

Students can gain pre-professional, off-campus experience by working in one of SCALE's programs and receive college credit.

The aim of the board and care program is to provide recreational, occupational and psychological services to board and care homes around the campus area, according to Board and Care coordinator Julia Kelley.

"People need to know what's in the community and how to use it," Kelley said.

Where to get free meals, and how to use the bus system, and social services are essentially what the community aspect of the program provides, she said.

Kelley said her personal goal as coordinator is to provide recreation for some of the people in the surrounding board and care homes.

"If more of these people had more help, they wouldn't be wandering the streets," she said.

Music, art, and theater backgrounds can be channeled by students through the fine arts program. Working with the Fine Arts Office and Tapestry in Talent, a cultural festival of San Jose, students can learn how to administer the arts, SCALE Assistant Director Cindy Thorp said.

About 250 students per semester volunteer from four to 10 hours per week as interns in SCALE programs, Thorp said.

Programs in recreation, education, criminal justice, health, and counseling are open to students seeking outside experience to coincide with their majors.

Three programs also being offered by SCALE are Spartans Gardens, Multicultural Experiences, and Governor's Volunteer Programs.

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Seniors, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

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ATTN: O.T., Psych., Rec. Therapy. Social Welfare and Counseling majors. Friends and Neighbors is part of S.C.A.L.E., a student-volunteer program on campus. Participating in the Friends and Neighbors program involves working with residents of the board-and-care homes located near the SJSU campus. This is a great opportunity for a rewarding work experience. Three units of credit are available. Call Julie, 277-2187.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. Evenings. \$5.00/hr. str. Green Thumb Lawn Service. 732-4443 or 245-4920.

Girl's Summer Camp Counselors: SHADY LAWN FARM 6255 River Rd. Oakdale, Ca. 95361. (209) 847-1942. 11 wks \$880 plus rm. fd. All specialists 20 yrs or older. Non-smokers. Engl. or west. riding, horseback vaulting, swimming (ARC-WSI-CPR-Senior Life), water skiing news, kitchen, and housework, chapel, second class dr. license. Crafts, lapidary, organic gardens.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Couple wanted for weekend, retail sales. Must work well with people. Salary and Bonus. 289-8451.

\$100 WEEKLY MAILING Circular Materials Supplied. Immediate Income. Guaranteed! Rush Stamped Addressed Envelope: Homemaker 2909-2 NR Pinetree, Hernando MS 38632.

FOUND: Reddish brown and black dog, "Kesia" on leather collar. Found on SJSU campus. Call Rosemary 965-4831 evenings.

LOST: H.P. 45 Pocket Calculator, with a Van Vlack materials science book. Mon. March 6. Reward as pleases you. Call Amir 294-4178.

personals

RAPED! MUGGED! NO WAY for Ms. or Mr. Hunters use it. Stops a grizzly bear. Fits in a lady's glove. You make it \$3 cost. It's legal. Call KSOO Foundation, 733-6362.

DRIVER to take photographs and deliver magazine to stores. Must work Tues., Thurs., Sat. Must have 35mm camera and knowledge of city. Call 294-2850.

HUMORIST has tentative contract w/major radio station. Off the wall format. Poss. expansion to publication field. Writers, interested parties, call 294-2850.

MARKETING firm expanding into mail-order bus. on co-op basis. First mailing 3/16, bi-weekly thereafter. Buys in multiples of \$25 available. Easy way to get thru school, pay rent or make car payments. 294-2850.

Babysitter, mature resp. own car. Ref. 2-13 nites a wk. Thurs. Sat. \$1.50/hr. 2 kids. 996-8692 after 10 am. Westgate area.

housing

24 students to rent apt. in exchange for right work. Call Gail 279-9992 bet. 8 and 6.

SJSU 1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt. Nice. No pets. \$190 mo. and \$150 deposit. 439 So. 4th St. Call 293-5070

Nice 2 bedroom apt to share with female. Pool, Saratoga and 280. \$123. Serious student only. Call Sofia evenings and wknds. 241-7379

FULL SECURITY BUILDING Extremely large two bedroom and two bath, w/w carpeting, A.E.K., B.B.Q., courtyard, recroom, pool table, parking; two blocks from campus. \$275. Utilities paid. Chuck 998-4149 leave message. Nov. and summer.

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WANTED: Resp. female roommate to share beautiful 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$175/mo. Exc. location. Joah. 248-6450.

FEMALE to share 2 bdrm., 2 ba. apt. with 1 other female. Close to campus, furn., clean, frpic. \$120 plus utilities. Call afternoon and evenings. 288-7677 or 297-2893.

ROOMMATE for house on 23rd St. Minutes from SJSU. Own room, extras. \$100 plus util. Call today! 292-5999.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed immediately to share beautifully renovated Victorian. \$89 per mo. plus utilities. Please call 289-8189 evenings.

4 blocks to SJSU. \$150 mo. plus 1/2 util. and \$75 dep. Nice unfurn. 2 rooms w/ private entrance/bath. KIt. fac. avail. Want Year round, quiet, clean person. Mr F. 294-6064.

Asian student (male) needs place to live. Will work in exchange for rent. Call Scott at 243-2419.

WANTED: Preferably married couple (NO CHILDREN) (NO PETS) (NO SINGLES) to live in separate guest house on old estate, less than five minutes from West Valley College. (Can be bicycled) in exchange for gardening, housework and pool maintenance. If interested call 358-1815 (Dr.'s office) between 10 am and 4 pm for interview apt.

lost and found

LOST 2/22: 6th and San Salvador. Black Vinyl Appointment Book. REWARD! Call Tony, 259-5405.

LOST: Prescription glasses. Large brown frames in orange case. If found please call 293-7386.

LOST: VECTOR ANALYSIS by Wrede and FORTRAN IV. Reward or will buy used books. Joel, 287-1625.

FOUND: Reddish brown and black dog, "Kesia" on leather collar. Found on SJSU campus. Call Rosemary 965-4831 evenings.

LOST: H.P. 45 Pocket Calculator, with a Van Vlack materials science book. Mon. March 6. Reward as pleases you. Call Amir 294-4178.

personals

RAPED! MUGGED! NO WAY for Ms. or Mr. Hunters use it. Stops a grizzly bear. Fits in a lady's glove. You make it \$3 cost. It's legal. Call KSOO Foundation, 733-6362.

EAT IT. YES EAT IT. Come to the Art Quad/r. S.U. Mon., March 13, 11:1 and eat a free (?) burger.

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently. 235 E. Santa Clara Street, rm. 811. 294-4899 Nan telle.

LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE with female, age is no problem. I have a very minor voice defect. If interested, call: Brian at 298-2308.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. rience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 8-9, First Laurel, Port AngelesWA 98362.

Rent a cabin at TAHOE. 2 bdrms. at ft. of Heavenly, near clubs. \$150 wk. \$50 wknd. 267-2697.

The SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and to friendly people. Liberate yourself be all you can become to GSU, each Thursday at 8pm in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 2/16 rap group; 2/23 creativity night; 3/2 speaker meeting; 3/9 potluck; 3/16 rap group; 3/23 disco dance; 3/30 speaker meeting.

HAVE A question concerning Real Estate? Want to own property? Tired of management HASSLES? Your problems are over if you call 287-3953. 2 bdrm. duplex for rent after March 1st. Call Pat at Homes And Things. One more thing, 1973 350 Honda for sale.

WANTED: 135mm and 270mm, 4x5 lens or Speed Graphic lens. Good light meter wanted. 264-2732.

LIKE to share yourself and your skills with other students while gaining valuable experience? Become a Peer Volunteer at the Peer Drop-In Center. We need students interested in sharing themselves with others in a loving supportive way. Call Zoni at 279-9997 or come by Peer Drop-In Center, 3rd floor, Student Union. Of students, for students.

LOVE is what you need! New dating syst. Free info. Write DAWN, P.O. Box 6521, S.J., CA 95150

MAN, 28, likes to boogie. Looking to connect w/woman who likes to do same. Not looking to get laid or married, assume same for you. Prefer live, hard rock, will try other. Am non-creep type, good company, intelligent. Blake, 294-2850. Ans. serv. may answer.

BURGERS, Burgers, FREE? YES! At the Art Quad, Mon., March 13, 11 to 1. Come join the fun and win a free dinner for 2.

services

PRESCHOOL CHILD CARE. Ages: 2 1/2 to 5. Hours: 9:30-4:15. Min., 24 hrs./wk. Frances Gullard Children's Center, 405 S. 10th St. 293-2288.

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Garza attacks Bunzel during SJSU speech

(Continued from Page 1)

"I think Mr. Runyon, himself, would admit that it wasn't the wisest thing to do," Garza said. "You don't go around pushing people and you don't go around saying that you are different from the regular common folk."

Garza spoke on the differences between himself and San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes.

"The No. 1 problem and the No. 1 difference between the incumbent mayor and Alfredo Garza is the capability of understanding what government is all about," Garza said.

"I firmly believe that the city of San Jose has an obligation to get involved with social services," Garza said. "Categorically, the mayor and I differ in our votes and in our commitments and in our rhetoric on the city council where it counts."

According to Garza, Hayes hasn't been to council meetings to vote on issues such as a senior citizens center, improvement of streets on the city's East Side, completion of parks, and street lighting.

"She (Hayes) doesn't understand that government means serving the people,"

Garza said. "She doesn't understand that in order to win some, you've got to give something."

"The city is long overdue for making some decisions and putting priorities in terms of programs," he said. "You can't keep trying to feed one area of the city rhetoric and trying to please everyone on the other side of the city."

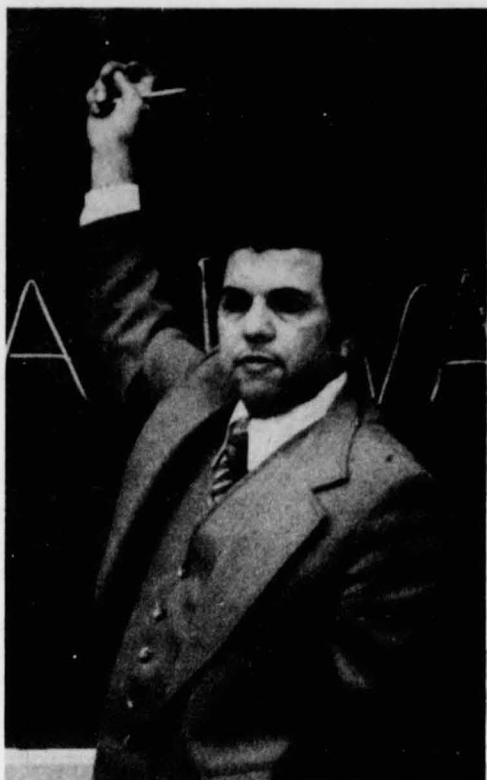
"Unfortunately," he said, "that's what's happening now."

Garza believes the Jarvis-Gann Initiative, a controversial tax reform bill, will pass.

"In this area of San Jose, the average tax is \$13 per \$100 assessed valuation," Garza said. "Out of that \$13, \$6.80 goes to the schools, \$2.70 goes to the county and \$1.12 goes to the city."

"The one that is going to take it one the nose is the schools," Garza said. "But it seems to me the California legislature is not going to let the schools go down. They'll pump more money into the school system."

"The present city council with the present leader will try to please everyone and cut everything across the board," he said. "We can't afford to cut funds to police and fire departments."



Al Garza photo by John Quinn

Police request ruling on using taped calls as evidence in court

By Cherie Beers

University Police have requested the California Attorney General to determine whether tape recordings made of emergency calls are admissible as evidence in court.

During the preliminary hearing bombing suspect Larry Alan Suite, defense attorney Harold Wright objected to testimony referring to tape recordings made of telephoned bomb threats received by University Police on two emergency lines.

University Police dispatcher Elise Lyons

testified that calls received on the two emergency lines are automatically recorded "so the facts can be kept straight."

"We can and do tape calls," University Police Chief Earnest Quinton said. "The question is, is it admissible in court?"

Wright objected to testimony concerning the content of the tapes because "they were illegally gained."

Wright contended that University Police lacked authority under section 633 of the California Penal Code to tape-record incoming calls without the permission of both parties, as stated in section 632 of the penal code.

Section 633 of the penal code says the highway patrol and city police agencies are permitted to tape-record calls without the permission of both parties, Quinton said.

However, according to

Sgt. William Correll of University Police, section 633 of the penal code was written prior to the change of status in the early '70s of University Police from a security agency to a police force.

Due to the status change, Quinton said, "We believe the intent of the law was to allow us to tape record calls."

Municipal Court Judge Gerard Kettmann admitted the tape recording into testimony on the grounds that tape recordings may be made of any call threatening extortion or fraud as stated in penal code section 633.5.

Kettmann also admitted the tape recording under section 830.2 of the code which establishes campus police forces as peace officers concurrent with city police officers.

"There's no question that we are a police agency," Quinton said.

Council hopefuls outline reasons for running

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee is presently working with Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., on a research and shelter bill that would provide funds for local and private groups to set up shelters for battered women and children forced to leave their homes.

The proposed program would cost between \$20 million and \$30 million and would run approximately three years. Once the shelters can support themselves, the funds would be cut off.

Her reason for ever getting involved in politics is that "the City Council was looking for a woman and I was looking for a new position and they asked me if I would be interested in the seat."

Iola Williams said her motivation for running for election to City Council stems from "the need for responsive and responsible government in San Jose and I feel I am capable of bringing out this change."

She thinks she is qualified through her experience in public decision making and the opportunities she's had in getting to know the San Jose neighborhoods through

various committees she's served on.

Sandra Sherman, another candidate for City Council, said, "We need to build a massive, visible movement in the streets to keep women's rights that have been won and get equality," she said.

Her platform proposal is built on a calling for jobs for

all, the desire to launch a massive public works program for adequate housing in San Jose, and development of an adequate mass transit system.

The money for all of these programs would come from a switch in priorities which would mean the programs would have to be on the national level, Sherman said.

spartaguide

A new disco dance class has been added by A.S. Leisure Services beginning today. Signups are in the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union. Fee is \$12 for the 5:30 to 7 p.m. class.

... ..

The Anthropology Club will hold the first student colloquium from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Indu Prakesh Pandey, speaking on "Women in India."

... ..

There will be a speaker from the student chapter of ASID at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Title of the lecture is "Design a Mode of Communication."

... ..

A resume-writing mini-class will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

... ..

Make your own scrap sculpture today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Art Quad. The activity is sponsored by the Recreation 97 class.

... ..

Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" will be performed by the SJSU Symphony at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Concert Hall. Admission is free.

... ..

A panel discussion on career opportunities in management will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

... ..

A hamburger and pie-eating contest will be held from 11 to 1 p.m. today in the Art Quad. Food is free to entrants.

... ..

A bubble-blowing contest will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Upper Pad. Prizes and live entertainment will be on hand.

... ..

The California Med-Corps will conduct a recruitment meeting from 10 to 11 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

... ..

The Bahai Student Forum will present an introductory talk on the Bahai faith at 7 p.m. today

and tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

... ..

The Student Health Service will present a seminar on stress and hypertension from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in Health Building, room 206.

... ..

S.A.C. screening of nursing classes for the upcoming fall semester will be at 8 and 11:30 a.m., and 1 and 4:30 p.m. today in the Health Building, room 402.

... ..

There will be a speaker from ASID on battered women at 12:15 p.m. today in the School of Social Work.

... ..

SJSU existential philosopher Peter Koestenbaum will deliver the fifth President's Annual Scholar's Address, honoring scholars in their respective fields, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Koestenbaum, 49, has received many awards,

including the school's Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Scholar Award last year. He has been at SJSU since 1954.

President John Bunzel started the annual address five years ago to reward and honor outstanding scholarship by SJSU professors in their respective fields, according to John McLain of the University relations office.

The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

Campus clean-up gathers support

Campus Community Improvement Days have been delayed three weeks because the original days conflicted with Women's Week Activities, according to A.S. Environmental Coordinator Jeff Norment.

The two-day event, proposed "to get people on campus and in the community working together on a project to clean up their community," has been rescheduled for March 31 and April 1.

They were originally scheduled for March 10 and 11.

Norment said the days have received the support of the San Jose City Council, the Campus Community Association, State Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, SJSU President John Bunzel and the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

The three major emphasis of interest are the downtown area surrounding the campus, the South Campus area and Coyote Creek, Norment said.

Norment hopes to clean up 21 sites and four sites are scheduled for some improvements.

Norment said some of the improvements scheduled include planting of a garden by the Environmental Information Center and reseeding planters on Ninth Street between the Business Tower and Student Union.

"We need to get a lot of people involved for this thing to be a success," Norment said.

"I'd like to get a couple of thousand people working those days," he said. "I don't know if that's feasible, but that's our goal."

Norment said anyone interested in participating in the Improvement days can sign up in the A.S. Office on the third level of the Student Union.

"People can come in and choose the project they want to work on," he said.

Norment also said anyone interested in being a project director should contact him in the A.S. Office or call him at 277-3201.

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